CHASE'S

Schubert Pianos

& Player-Pianos

SENATE MAY SAVE

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section being that the Secretary of the an item in this bill now in part to re-Treasury is directed to pay this interest, imburse the federal government on that rather to advance the money with item. hich to pay this interest, and then to ecoup the federal Treasury out of the subsidy to the District of Columbia. As | Further in the discussion Mr. Johnson | said, this partial report which I have in | said; y hand gives the ledger number, the United States insisting that the authority was conveyed by the last appropriation, which is exactly similar to this, and re-

Many Ask Questions.

noney and pay the interest on these bonds, and that direction carries with it! a further clause, and that is, that in the

become due and payable, and all amounts | so paid shall be credited as a part of the ppropriation for the year by the United and I not only wish the chair to catch it, but I wish the members of the House to get it: That the provision now pending before the House for consideration has

For interest and sinking fund on the Now, that is a direct appropriation in equal parts from the treasury of the Disno law to authorize that, but there is a aw which authorizes that this interest recover ultimately from the District?" shall be paid with the limitation placed

The same shall be credited as a part | "I am of the opinion," replied Repre- pacity to the payment of one-half of overrule. He said United States toward the expenses of the

federal moneys to the payment of inter-est on this debt without the qualifying where I contend there is no authority.

Something the federal government, and there is sort.

"It is a sound principle of interpretation curred by the general government for the heart of health for the metropolitan

"Suppose this item should go out of am not prepared to say.

ably some excess, with no means pro- 000 debt, of which it never owed a cent. vided by law for getting it out of the District treasury into the federal Treasury, or any part of it. Where will we be left if we make no appropriation?"

"Then, if the Treasurer fails to make had not resorted to competitive bidding in awarding the contracts for the improvegress was insufficient to pay this sinking eral has the right to recover it; and if ments and item. The treasurer of the United he does not, we can do in this instance States for the fiscal year ending 1882, in what we did when we found that the was found that the board of public works had given considerable attention to pregoing into the Treasury to get more District of Columbia was indebted on had awarded contracts at prices which in-money than had been appropriated with account of the lunatic asylum to the which to pay the interest on these bonds. federal government in the sum of sands of dollars under the cost set forth states in print in his report that he re- \$769,000. You can put it on any bill in competitive bids. ies upon section 4 of the act of June 11. and compel the District to reimburse 1878, in order to get that money, that the federal Treasury, just as there is

Amount Paid in Interest.

attempts successfully made to make pres- dependent proposition. moneys belonging to the people of this there had been three acts in connection interest is year by year growing smaller. for the assumption in terms of one-half Following Mr Johnson's explanation At one time the interest on this debt in of the sinking fund of the principal occoologe worth of 3.65 bonds, issued to re- contemporaneous debate on this, if, on In response to a question by Repre- fund the old indebtedness of the District appropriating from that time to the pres-

which was originally but \$15,000,000. Explains His Position.

a part of the appropriation for the year that limitation being that this money facts that the men or the body that ena part of the appropriation for the year that limitation being that this money facts that the men or the body that en-by the United States toward the expenses must be returned to the federal governance of the law intended the law should it may be so construed, upon the ques vise any means or measure by which the interest must be paid; but in paying these bonds and interest I do raise my voice in propriation bill with a part of this act. and leaving out the qualifying clause that

Believes It a Gift.

the appropriation for the year by the sentative Johnson, "that every year when the debt. District of Columbia as herein provided. the appropriation bill reads just as it "I insist that that is the law and that which has been repeated for many yearshere a clause expressed in a coupled with the first provision of the

words that it shall be returned to the fed- "There is existing law which authorizes that a body of related legislation must the board of health, for the metropolitan eral Treasury to offset the appropriation an appropriation to be made to pay this be construed with respect to its general police and for gas inspection shall heremade by Congress to the District of Co- sinking fund and interest, but there is no intent." Mr. Saunders had quoted from after be a charge upon the government Representative Mann of Illinois asked bring in a bill leaving out the limitation, of the indebtedness numerous passages the bill and no appropriation should be treasurer of the United States and paid United States should bear one-half of the made. Under the law which the gentle- for the District of Columbia, be repaid principal and interest of the debt. man cites, as I understand from him, the to the government of the United States; treasurer would still be obliged to pay that is, that the United States govern-the interest. Whether he would be ment must have credit upon its appro-

Then he would have to pay out of the that "The United States has paid more shall bind the participants in the contract Treasury this sum of \$975,408, and prob- than \$22,000,000 interest upon the \$15,000.-

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(if the meal is right)

ited as a part of the appropriation for the year by the United States toward the expenses of the District of Columia as herein provided for, and that the works under a blanke; authorization from that act." sum of \$975,408 is hereby appropriated Congress, had been fraudulently contracted, in that the board of public works

Not Now Concerned.

character of that indebtedness," said Mr. the District of Columbia. In the opinion Saunders. "It may have been fraudu- of the chair all sums appropriated by the

"The chair has already adverted to a orinciple to which I wish to call atten- law. "Year after year I have seen the at- "and that is, when legislation is enacted, on the question under consideration is

the same purpose, because the amount of and the act of 1879, and this admission your annual appropriation bill was some- curred in the sundry civil bill of 1879, thing like \$1,300,000. Now upon this \$15,- and it was debated. If there had been no government has been made to pay \$22- it might be considered in some respect 000,000 in interest, and that upon a debt inapt and sufficient to bear out the contention of the gentleman from Kentucky. But that has been stamped with that meaning, and how can he now at this

Refers to Prior Ruling.

noney can be gotten out with which to Mr. Saunders referred to a prior rulpay the interest when it is due, and also ing of Chairman Roddenbery on a point him in advance. to provide for its being refunded to the of order made against the item for the Representative Dyer endeavored to federal government; and I want again to police department, the point being amend the bill so as to open the G. A. R. stood, I stand with the most extreme man based largely on the ambiguity of the Temporary Home to all soldiers and vethere or anywhere else; I stand with the terms of the act creating the police de- erans of the wars, but it was rejected bondholder himself in saying that this is partment. In that case Mr. Rodden- after a lively skirmish Mr. Johnson a sacred obligation upon the part of the bery ruled that a subsequent act in an knocked out on a point of order the para-

Mr. Saunders pointed out that in the Park paragraph and the Q street parkthat money shall be refunded to the fed- debate upon the act by which the way proposition United States assumed the responsi- Representative Johnson's point that the Representative Burke of Pennsylvania bility for the funded indebtedness of police and health appropriations should be the District, those opposing the meas- paid entirely by the District of Columure "agreed it was to burden the bia, without contribution by the United the voluntary assumption by the United United States for all time to come, so States, was overruled by Chairman Rodet as well as from the federal Treas- States government of the payment of this far as Congress could burden it." He denbery

My contention is this, that there is particular amount without the limitation | quoted Representative Blackburn of Representative Johnson held that the removes the right of the government to Kentucky, the principal opponent at suadry civil act of 1878 had legislation in

Never Challenged.

this government in its own ca

lect that which has been paid-a thing fact in that connection, that Mr. Blackburn, some years thereafter, was a and the revenues of the District of Cowhen the committee on appropriations this proposition makes it a gift, when member of this body, and never after- lumbia, respectively. June 20, 1878, the bill, which reads that the items hereafter ward in these debates during his servset out in the bill shall be paid upon the ice in the House, did he attempt to propriation bill the following provision: must be repaid by the Dis- half-and-half plan. Now, if the present challenge the proposition that, under authorized to fix the salaries to be paid trict of Columbia to the federal govern- interest and sinking fund item is taken in the act, the government was liable for to the officers and privates of the metrothe law has not been complied connection with the first provision of the bill, which is that all these items in the it is a fact—of this I am not personally by law and to require the Washington with. They have no authority, and I defy them to produce any authority, which them to produce any authority, which plan, then the half of this \$975,000 be- District of Columbia appropriation bill lamps at such price as shall by said the first provision of this Commissioners appear to be just and response to the plan. authorizes the direct appropriation of comes a gift to the District of Columbia that carried the first provision of this

> law which authorizes this committee to the debate at the time of the assumption of the District. leaving out the qualification that this showing clearly that the intent of the money must, when advanced by the legislators at the time was that the

Meaning Is Binding.

if there is an ambiguous contract and States in equal part with the District pared the District appropriation bill, was legislators who originally passed upon it. 1878. "If the Congress of the United States passed an act and that act was debated and the meaning was challenged and the meaning now sought to be given was then that time there was no District of Colum-"I challenge in toto the proposition of given and admitted to be the real mean- bia appropriation bill, eo nomine, but the the gentleman that there is no assump- ing of the act, and with that specific and expenses of the government of the Diswill offer an amendment, to read as pay one-half of the principal without doing and what would be the effect of to year in the sundry civil bill. The any contract or reimbursement." said Mr. what they did, they proceeded to enact same Congress, then, which enacted the

Treasury shall pay the interest on the 3.65 bends of the District of Columbia in pursuance of the act of Congress approved June 28, 1874, when gress approved June 28, 1874, when marks had reitered the charge marks had reitered to charge marks the same shall become due and payable, marks, had reiterated the charge made late with reference to it they stamped nd all amounts so paid shall be cred- in 1878 at the conclusion of the investiga- it with a meaning, and that action of

Opinion of the Chair.

Representative Roddenbery, chairman of the committee of the whole on the At the time these charges were made it state of the Union, announced that he "The chair is of the opinion that the act of June 11, 1878, and June 30, 1879, authorizes the United States to advance sinking fund in the District of Columbia, "We are not concerned now with the but the entire amount is chargeable to

present bill are disbursed in accordance

with the provisions of the bill and not

page, the fiscal year, the date of warrant and the amount upon thirty-seven difand the amount upon thirty-seven dif-ferent semi-annual payments, and this is committee to defeat a plain act of Con-legislation which stamps it with a specific Construing the half-and-half provision as only a partial list, the treasurer of the gress, in order that this year nearly \$500. meaning is an interpretation of it which it appears on the first page and in the 6.0 may be given to the District of Co+ the chair should properly have in mind first section of this bill in connection fumbla as a present. I have seen former when he comes to interpret it as an in- with the item against which the point of lied upon the act which I am relying ents to the District of Columbia out of "Now at the time this matter came up legal conclusion that one-half of the order is made, the chair is forced to the amount would be charged to the United nation of considerably more than that for with it, the act of 1874, the act of 1878 States and one-half to the District of Columbia; that is, that under this act, if passed, one-half is chargeable to the District revenues and one-half to the federal Treasury, and that neither the Secretary of the Treasury nor any other administrative nor disbursing officer of Columbia, not one dollar of which the ent, there had never been any reference chair is of the opinion that under the federal government owed, the federal to the language of that act, the terms of acts of 1878 and 1879 the entire amount acts of 1878 and 1879 the entire amount is chargeable to the District, and therefore is of the opinion that there is no law authorizing the provision as incorporated in this bill. Therefore the chair must sustain the point of order. The chair has a further clause, and that is, that in the adjustment of the account between the District and the federal government the feet that the limitation must go with it.

If we can ever get a ruling to the effect that the limitation must go with it. If we can ever get a ruling to the effect that the limitation must go with it. If we can ever get a ruling to the effect that the limitation must go with it. If we can ever get a ruling to the effect that the limitation must go with it.

Written in Advance.

This opinion had been written out by

appropriation bill, passed by the same graph to take ten feet of land on each House, should be taken as the author- side of the Anacostia river in connection itative construction of the intent of the with the reclamation of the Anacostia flats. He also killed the Klingle Valley

it which nullified the half-and-half pact "I answer that this provision of the of the organic act, passed only nine days report of the committee on conference Previously. The contention and the ruling

reads now, and there is no remedy to col-

Question of Government.

"It is evident from reading that section of the act that the words 'government of the District' are not employed as designating the legal title of the Dis-"It is a familiar proposition of law that trict government, because the word 'gov-Representative Sherwood of Ohio, ask- the parties to that contract living under relates, then, to the fact of government ing as to specific amounts due, was told it have given it a meaning, that meaning and not to the form of government; the vided in what way the expenses of gov he said, after pointing out that since the ernment of the District should be paid debt first was assumed by the United the chair fails to see how in any way the insertion of the paragraph in th both parties to the contract had lived sundry civil bill would change or conflic member of the subcommittee which pre- under the meaning placed upon it by the with the existing organic act of June 11

"In this connection it will be noted that in June, 1878, the first session of the Forty-fifth Congress was in progress. At "Hereafter, the Secretary of the Saunders, "On the contrary, I specifically that language into law, with that debate clause of June 20, 1878, was the identical, Congress that in 1879, at the second sesion of the same Congress, passed the sundry civil appropriation bill, charging the expenses of the metropolitan police force equally against the federal Treas-ury and the District treasury.

Principle Recognized.

"The act of the same Congress, at its second session, recognizing the half-andhalf provision, goes of its own weight as tion. The same Congress which engrafted onto the sundry civil bill the paragraph appropriation for and charged the expense of the metropolitan police force might, under the rules of legal construc-"The chair might recount also some-

what the history of the police force and Bouic & Bouic of Rockville. the health board prior to 1878 and subse-

LOSES BY CONFIDENCE GAME.

\$35 for Blank Paper.

Ella Taylor, colored, residing at 1704 Vermont avenue northwest, yesterday afternoop told the police that she had been victimized by a colored confidence man, having given him \$35 for an envelope in which she found several slips of Shortly after noon a colored man met liams, and when she told him he was mistaken he apologized and said: "I thought you were one of the sisters at

"Yes, indeed, I do," was his quick re-A second colored man soon met her, told of his church connections and said Grath presiding. he had found an envelope containing \$200. He wanted to borrow \$35, he said, and was willing to surrender possession of the \$200 until he repaid the loan.

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"Do you attend that church?" she asked.

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ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY **NEWS ITEMS AND NOTES**

Mrs. Stella E. Thomas Granted an Absolute Divorce-W. H. Belt Held for Murder.

ROCKVILLE, Md., February 5, 1913. Judge Edward C. Peter in the circuit to Mrs. Stella E. Thomas of this place an date for the next meeting of the Suitland Gwynn, Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, Mrs. . absolute divorce from Frank E. Thomas, who is understood to live in Frederick. upon which the gentleman from Ken- She is also awarded the custody of the tucky bases the point of order, in the couple's two minor children-Charles Mc- submit its report, which is expected to Wenzell. year immediately succeeding, provided Gill Thomas and Francis D. Thomas. The contain the information that work on the erection of this building can be started divorce was granted upon the ground of in the near future. equally against the federal government desertion and non-support. The bill repand the District of Columbia. If there resented that the couple were married in were any ambiguity this circumstance Washington, November 3, 1888, and lived together until August 30, 1909, Mrs. Thomas was represented by Attorneys Walter H. Belt, who last Thursday quent to 1878, but it seems to the chair afternoon shot and instantly killed

that the language of the section of the Jesse J. Evely at the home of Stephen act upon which the point of order is B. Dorsey, near Etchison, this county, sought to be based is sufficient of itself waived a preliminary examination beto warrant and indeed to impel the chair fore Judge Arthur M. Mace in the police to overrule the point of order. The or- court here and was committed to jai ganic act of June 11, 1878, charged the without bail for the action of the grand expense of the government of the Dis-trict jointly and equally against the Dis-Belt, a well-to-do farmer of Laytonstrict and federal government revenues. ville district, had a dispute with Evely, The act of June 20, 1878, in no way a farm laborer, over a trivial matter. changed that law, but in fact re-enacted it by charging the maintenance of the metropolitan police to the government of the District. A re-enactment pro tanto.

Accordingly, the point of order is overander Kilgour of Rockville. Miss Ruby Baker and Charles Seth Dove, both of Neelesville, this county, were married in Rockville a few days ago by Rev. Samuel R. White of the Baptist Ella Taylor Reports Having Paid A license to marry has been issued by

ANACOSTIA.

New electric lights have been placed in service along Nichols avenue from the G street southeast. bridge to Howard avenue. The new lights her near 14th and R streets northwest, are placed on the trolley poles with 'exshe said, and addressed her as Mrs. Wil- tension arms over the roadways, and are Asylum Hospital. so located as to come between the existing gas lamps.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, held its February meeting last evening in Ma- street northwest. sonic Hall, with Councilor Maurice Mc-

She procured the money, she said, and place, when plans for a luncheon to be Church in Anacostia.

took the envelope as security for the given in the near future to aid the work Hospital of the home were discussed, and committees on arrangements selected. Mrs. Smith is a representative on this board from the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Special services were held today in St. bill prohibiting the employment of white Teresa's Church. At 8 o'clock this morn- will make an address in Lynchburg women or white girls in any place of ing the blessing and distribution of ashes Thursday evening, in which she will ad-

Minnesota Avenue Improvement Associa tion is preparing a list of the various committees of that association for the ensuing year, and will announce the appointments at a meeting of that body, to be held the third Tuesday in this month It was announced yesterday that the call for a meeting of the Men's Club of

Hitchcock Hall at the Government Hosevening of a dance by the employes. Fully 300 persons enjoyed an oyster pink chiffon. supper last evening in the basement hall

he Emmanuel Episcopal Church for to-

lin S. Gicker was general chairman, and Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Barton and much credit has been given her for the Dr. Thomas Lowe success of the affair. February 19 has been named as the Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. William (Improvement Association, at the home of D. Morgan, Mrs. J. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. W. A. Harrison. The committee appointed to look into the proposition of Fisher, Mrs. F. J. McDonald, Mrs. 3 erecting a town hall in that suburb will Neuman, Mrs. J. Selinger and Mrs. A. B.

Deaths Reported.

The following deaths have been reported to the health department in the last twenty-four hours: David Zavier, 61 years, 1004 6th street Haven, Conn Annie Gavin, 50 years, 949 25th street gomery

town University Hospital. Mary E. Wiggins, 45 years, 813 K street Ellen M. English, S3 years, 1534 29th street northwest. Paul Brandstetter, 35 years, Government Hospital for the Insane. Thomas E. Kelly, 51 years, Government William L. Phillips, 72 years, 1111 8th and Elizabeth D. McCombe of Culpeper street northwest. Elizabeth Borland, 78 years, 423 6th street southwest. Raymond W. Cross, 3 years, 1111 G street southeast. Jacob B. Schramm, 38 years, Governthe clerk of the circuit court here to John Jacob B. Schramm, 38 year M. Dean and Miss Ida M. Stewart, both ment Hospital for the Insane. Charles W. Porter, 90 years, George Washington Hospital. George H. Dorrell, 34 years, Providence

> Ellison Williams, 85 years, Government Hospital for the Insane. Johanna M. Himmelberg, 1 month, 1328 Infant of James R. and Maud Degges. 3 days, 6 Park road northwest. Margaret Gant, 39 years, Washington Richard Boston, 43 years, 65 Pierce place northwest. Evangeline Thomas, 19 years. Freedmen's Hospital. Mickel Jackson, 29 years, 1750 Seaton Adaline L. Middleton, 5 years, Cameron

Hospital.

apartments. Henry Scott, 21 years, Freedmen's Hos-Presbyterian Home in Washington met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis J. Smith, at her residence on Maple View place, when place w Albert Gertrude Brady, 32 years, 1147 Burdens William Johnson, 27 years, 488 Locust

Mrs. B. B. Valentine of Richmond, Va., business owned or managed by Chinese was a feature of the celebration of the vocate equal suffrage for women. Mrs. wheel of a buggy while coasting on the or Japanese was introduced in the legis- mass, and this evening there will be spe- Valentine is one of the foremost women street here, little Douglas Cunningham, President George C. Havenner of the! frage.

(Continued From Seventh Page.) morrow evening was an error, and that Donald, blue charmense, chantilly lace the regular meeting of this club would Mrs. H. B. Winzeil, tucquoise silk,

not take place until the following Thurs- overdress of sea green chiffon; Miss Nelle Agnes Murphy, accordion-pleated yellow pital for the Insane was the scene last chiffon over yellow sitk; Miss Marien Heitmuler, searlet satin; Miss K.efer, pale Among others present were: Dr. W. of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, on V liam C. Gwynn, Dr. Frank Baker, Dr. J. street, given under the auspices of the J. Madigan, Dr. J. J. McCarthy, Dr. Ladies' Guild of the parish, of which Mrs. Duchring, Dr. J. Tully Vaughan, Miss Joseph King is the president, Mrs. Frank- Berdine, Dr. John Foote, Dr. and Mrs. P.

The patronesses were:

Marriage Licenses.

the following: Wallace A. Plemmons of this city and Inez E. Bull of Hughesville, Pa. Eugene A. Tracy of South Coventry. Conn., and Eloise H. Bunnell of New E William A. Marshall and Vera C. Mont-Cassius H. Cockrill of Marshall, Va. Thomas A. Holloran, 2 years, George- and Margaret M. Murray of Rectortown

Marriage licenses have been issued to

Warren C. Lucas of Maybrook, Va and Ethel Thomas of Roanoke, Va. John E. Stewart and Sinclair F. Phelps ooth of Clarendon, Va. John R. Shields and Grace R. Turner. John P. Munroe and Vera E. Welch. William G. White and Hattie E. Hutton Courtland S. Winfield of Bonson, Va

Charles E. Martin and Grace M. Jones

Births Reported.

The following births have been reported to the health department in the las twenty-four hours: J. Albert and Olive Houghton, girl. Burr A. and Bertie M. Glascock, girl.

Albert A. and Mary Kirk, girl. Nathan B. and Grace V. James, girl. Charles C. and Jennie Baker, girl. Berthold B. and Sarah Haberer, girl. William D. and Regina M. Dougherty Gilbert R. and Edith J. Lee, boy William J. and Ida Maguire, boy

Edward H. and Gertrude C. Handy, bo Carl and Ernie Ford, boy Michael A. and Nora J. Sullivan, girl. George, jr., and Barbera Miller, boy.
John F. and Edith I. McKensie, boy.
Warwick E. and Hazel A. Spates, boy.
James R. and Maude Degges, girl. Jeremiah and Dora O'Connor, boy. Joseph and Ida Feinberg, girl, William and Lulu Jackson, girl. George and Amanda Hunt, boy. Herbert L. and Lillian B. Carter, boy John F. and Pearl N. Newman, boy. Thomas J. and Ruth G. Johnson, girl. John H. and Mary Hawkins, girl. Webster C. and Sophy A. Keys, boy William and Daisy E. Valentine, bo Larry and Florence Nickson, boy

of the state in the war for woman's suf-frage. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Cunningham of Martinsburg, W. Va., is dead.

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sentative Olmsted of Pennsylvania, Mr.

of the District of Columbia. What is the act?" asked Representa-

trict of Columbia as herein provided."

Authority Questioned.

few words, leaving out the limitation that |

obliged to provide for the sinking fund I priation made to the District of Colum-"The law is as direct in the one case!

Plan for Reimbursement. Mr. Johnson replied: "I announced a vious to Representative Roddenbery's year ago, Mr. Chairman, and I repeat ruling he said: it now, that if this item should go out

of the District bill now before us I

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